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FRANK A. MUNSEY

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FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 6, 1903.

The Impress of Dr. Eliot.

By two radical policies has Charles W. Eliot earned lasting influence as the fruit of forty years in the presidency of Harvard University. The one is the introduction of general latitude to the student in the election of his studies; the other the establishment of a general policy that collegiate athletics are a form of college sport and not a highly organized system designed to develop winning teams—at almost any cost—to represent the college.

Dr. Eliot's own preference is that the fortieth year shall terminate his service. There is special interest, accordingly, in considering his own definition of the first revolution at Harvard. Says he:

The wishes of the governing boards and external circumstances all favoring it, the system was rapidly developed. Required studies were gradually abolished or pushed back so that the first senior year was made completely elective, then the junior, then the sophomore, and finally the freshman year was made chiefly elective. No required studies now remain except the writing of English, the elements of either French or German, and a few lectures on chemistry and physics. None of the old studies are required, and no particular combinations or selections of courses are recommended by the faculty.

A wide gulf, here, between such freedom and the old required course of two classical languages, English mathematics, and philosophy. The change reveals the tendencies of the age. An education that set aside modern languages, science, and economics, for the sake of Latin and Greek—however justifiable in itself for the chosen student—could not prevail against the American passion for utilitarian knowledge.

The Yankee boy must be made capable of productive work. He must be given culture in the operation, if possible; but the first demand has been that he must be fitted to earn. Dr. Eliot has not put utility before mental and spiritual growth. But he has effected a meeting of purposes which has enlisted behind American collegiate institutions—as they have come one by one to his position—the support of this very element in our life which might otherwise have been so easily alienated.

Reform in intercollegiate athletics has not yet gone so far. But it must—and it will. Instead of upbuilding a squad to represent the school there should be and there will be a development of disposition in the student to participate in the games on his own campus. The need of the student's own body is the chief incentive, but the healthful growth of his body will not be the only gain. For with the coming of college sports for the whole company of college men must come also a contempt of the practice of putting forward as representatives of those men players who are students only by incident and who fail utterly to reflect the true spirit of the institution whose name they wear.

The Restoration.

Already there are signs in the commercial and financial markets that the election of Taft has restored the confidence which for the last year has been lacking or lagging. The restoration is noticeable abroad as well as at home. The comments of the foreign press show that Taft is well thought of all over the world and that the United States is all the better thought of for having chosen him President; and these comments were strongly supported by the trading in the exchanges.

One of the most prominent business men in the country was quoted the other day as saying that while Taft's election would not bring any extraordinary boom it would release a large number of contingent orders and do much to stimulate the prosperity that has been slowly returning. An equally prominent financier said that with Taft's election would come an inflow of foreign capital to help put through the many constructive schemes that have been held in abeyance for the last year or more. Before the week is out we shall hear plenty of good news along these lines. There is a better feeling in the country today than there has been for years.

The business world is showing that it welcomes the Roosevelt policies under the direction of Taft, the steady-going.

If Aldrich Retires.

The report that Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, will not be a candidate to succeed himself, if true, means the beginning of a transformation in the personnel of the "elder statesmen" of the senior body of the Federal Legislature, or, possibly, the end of a combination which, for sessions past, has finally controlled or directed Federal legislation. Of this combination Senator Aldrich has been the head.

While Mr. Aldrich makes no professions of popularity, and can make none, he also frankly makes no de-

nial that his agency has been for the corporations and great financial interests.

Senator Aldrich's mind is stored with precedent, he possesses an amazing knowledge of the availability of the rules of both houses of Congress, and these, with a suave manner and persistent temperament, give him enormous advantage over the average member of Congress—an advantage not infrequently used to direct a "hostile" bill into a blind alley from which there is no escape. Augmented by the cooperation of Senators who, like himself, held briefs for one or the other interests, or aggregation, these qualities made the combination a force to be separately reckoned with.

Mr. Aldrich, as the head of the elder statesmen, may have a successor or he may have none. There is possibility that the Senate may soon be composed of elements which will make the continuance of such an inner organization impracticable.

Apples.

Are you ready to eat your share of the season's apple crop? It amounts to about a quarter of a barrel. The blossoms of last spring have grown into 62,500,000 bushels—Baldwins, Sheepsheads, Rambos, Maidens, Blushes, Northern Spies, Winesaps, and (of course) some Ben Davises. A wonderful yield, fruitful, so to speak, of good digestion, rosy cheeks, and easy consciences!

It is a wealth no magnate can corner. For this year the drought, excessive rains, and pests which have wrought some havoc with the crop in the middle Western, Eastern, and Southern States have yet left the yield rather evenly distributed over the country. Some of the best fruit will come from the orchards managed on a large scale; that is but the reward of enterprise. But the prevailing high prices will also reach the less pretentious grower, whose apple trees are prized as much for their shade "around the place" as for the fruit which now is to bring from \$3 a barrel up.

There is a world of substantial sound living in a bowl of apples. The nation whose men and women gather about a sitting-room table and pare apples in the evening—while one of the daughters of the house reads aloud and the ostensible master of the establishment snores in his chair—is blessed with a contentment, a soundness of life, a trustworthiness of judgment which are rare indeed amongst those nations whose men and women turn instinctively to a public hall or restaurant, fight wines or heavy food, and the blare of an orchestra. There is food for a family's religion in an apple, for its more comfortable companionship, for its healthier amusements.

Maybe you don't believe in all this? Well, there's a good way to test it. Have the Lady of the House choose out a bushel from one of this year's 25,000,000 barrels, selecting such as are plump and red, plan to stay at home with your Best Girl the next evening, and spend the ripe hours from 8 to 10:30 on opposite sides of a table and under an open fire with a bowl of these apples between. You'll not be a scoffer then.

Edna Wallace is to keep both automobile and life insurance policy presented to her by a friend. Now if the donor should ever take a ride in that automobile and come to grief, there are insurance companies just mean enough to say the whole thing was premeditated.

"Every business man obeying the law may go ahead," says the President-elect. That's not regarded as being as funny as it sounds.

"Just \$2.38." Is Vice President Jim's bill for election to preside over the proceedings of the United States Senate. According to some of those letters read by Mr. Hearst, certain Senators have been more expensive than that while holding on to seats already filled.

Somebody ought to move to make it unanimous. Colonel Watterson, preferably.

Shall the people rule? The indications are that they shall.

Looks as though the District sun was rising in the West.

"The South gets something out of the election, after all. Hereafter Maryland and Missouri will be considered in the making of Federal appointments.

France and Germany will express "regrets" over the Casablanca incident. One afraid and the other dastard?

A NONCONDUCTOR.

A teacher in an East Side school was trying to explain some of the simpler phenomena of electricity, and at the close of her little lecture she asked sweetly: "Now can any of you children give me the name of some nonconductor and tell us about it in a few words so that we can all understand?" A sharp-eyed street urchin jumped up and down in his seat, waving his grimy paw frantically. "I kin, teacher," he exclaimed. "Elly Hogan's old man is one. They was a spotter on his car seen him knock down a fare. Old Hogan's a nonconductor ever since."—Lippincott's.

October Circulation Figures

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No. 21. *T. J. H. Secretary.*

WHAT YOU WANT TO KNOW

Bryan ran behind the State ticket in Colorado.

James S. Sherman's campaign expenses amounted to \$2,388.

Nevada has elected a Democratic Legislature, but is in doubt as to the Presidency.

Latest returns indicate Bryan has carried Nebraska by less than 2,000 votes.

John M. Parsons expects to contest the election of Representative Saunders.

In the Fifth Virginia district, where Saunders apparently won by eight-one plurality.

Taft carries Ohio by approximately 75,000, and Harmon, for governor, has 25,000 plurality.

North Carolina elected three Republicans to Congress instead of two, as first indicated. Morehead defeated Brooks in the Fifth district.

The result between Folk and Stone for United States Senator from Missouri is in doubt, Folk steadily cutting down Stone's lead.

HARMON FAR AHEAD OF REST OF TICKET

Democrats of Ohio Lose Every State Office Under Governor.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 6.—While Harmon has been elected governor by approximately 25,000 votes, the Democrats have lost every office on the State ticket under governor. The Legislature is safely Republican, probably twenty-three on joint ballot.

With the State Legislature Republican interest in that party centers on the election of a Senator to succeed Foraker. Governor Harris, who goes out of office on the second Monday in January, has decided to call a special session of the Legislature for the first week in January, at which a Senator is to be elected. A deadlock for the place is feared, and if no choice is made by the time Foraker's term expires, on March 4, 1906, Governor Harmon may appoint a Senator, as the Legislature does not convene in regular session for another year.

The Democrats have gained the Third, Thirteenth, and Fourteenth Congressional districts, while the result in the Second and Fifteenth is so close that the official count alone will decide.

Taft's plurality in the State will approximate 75,000.

KITCHIN'S DISTRICT GOES REPUBLICAN

Fifth North Carolina Elects G. O. P. Member of Congress by 364.

GREENSBORO, N. C., Nov. 6.—Complete unofficial returns show John M. Moorehead, a wealthy mill owner, of Roxboro, has defeated A. L. Brooks, Democrat, for Congress in the Fifth district. The returns give Moorehead a plurality of 364. The Democrats insist it will take the official count to show how the district went. This is the district that William Kitchin, the governor-elect, has carried for years by a 5,000 majority.

JUDGE B. B. LINDSEY RENAMED IN DENVER

Juvenile Court Official Re-elected by Work of Women and Boys.

DENVER, Nov. 6.—Judge B. B. Lindsey, who ran for governor two years ago as an independent, has been re-elected to the office of juvenile judge by a plurality of 14,722. He ran independently and lacked 1,022 votes of having as many ballots cast for him as were cast for his two opponents. Judge Lindsey says the women and boys are responsible and that they worked for him in every precinct.

"I don't know what I would have done without the boys," said the judge, "and by the same token I don't know what would have happened to me without any of those who helped."

NEWEST GOLD COINS MADE TO BE PILED

Faces of Money Pieces Now Being Minted Have Faces Depressed.

Following an idea expressed to President Roosevelt by Dr. William Sturgis Bigelow, of Boston, the mints at Philadelphia, San Francisco, and Denver have begun coining a new \$5 gold piece. To permit the coins being piled to a uniform height, the design below the face of the coin is depressed instead of raised. While never applied to coins, counter-sinking relief is one of the oldest forms of sculpture in stone.

The same design will be used on the \$20 gold piece, and all will bear the motto, "In God We Trust."

WHAT? A SHARK! YES! JERSEYMAN SEES IT

Just to Prove This Is a Fish Story Man Saves Head—Not His.

BELMAR, N. J., Nov. 6.—While walking along the bank of Shark river, Walter B. Githens, of this place, was attracted by the actions of what proved to be a man-eating shark, eight feet long, that was stranded on a sandbar. Githens grabbed it by the tail, and was instantly thrown to the ground, drawing a large-bladed knife, he again attacked the big fish, and, after two hours of hard work, he dispatched it. He cut away the head as a memento of the hardest fight with a denizen of the deep he ever had during his career as a fisherman.

FORMS DRAMATIC SOCIETY.

A dramatic society is to be organized by the alumni of the Immaculate Conception School and the Junimea of the Convent of Immaculate Conception. Selection of the first play and permanent organization are to be effected at the next meeting, November 11. Walter Frick, chairman, and Arthur Clark, secretary, will act as officers until the society holds an election.

BITTER FIGHT SURE FOR MISSOURI TOGA

Folk and Stone Running Neck and Neck, According to Late Returns.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 6.—With the Democrats in control of the Missouri Legislature by six votes on joint ballot, and with Folk and Stone running neck and neck, according to the late returns from the rural districts, a bitter fight over the United States Senatorship is in prospect.

The disappointment of the Folk supporters over the immense lead which St. Louis and Kansas City gave Stone, is so keen that there are already reports that a number of legislators are going to disregard the primary instructions on the Senatorship.

The Republicans have seventy-three members in the house, while the Democrats have sixty-nine. They have, however, only twelve members in the senate, against the Democrats' twenty-two.

PROSPERITY DAWNS, DECLARES GOVERNOR

Pennsylvania Executive Says Pittsburgh Concern Will Spend Million Dollars.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 6.—"I have been informed since my arrival here, by those connected with a Pittsburgh corporation, that it will spend \$1,000,000 on improvements, the work to begin immediately. Other immediate work of important scope has been brought to my attention."

This statement was made last night by Gov. Edwin S. Stuart, who was the honor guest at a dinner given at the Duquesne Club.

The handsome bachelor governor was bubbling over with good spirits, the result of the great national victory won by the Republicans last Tuesday. With great confidence he discussed the dawn of a new prosperity, one greater than the people have experienced during the past eleven years.

DIVORCES EASY YET IN SOUTH DAKOTA

Sioux Falls Colony May Stay, According to the Returns Up to Date.

SIoux FALLS, S. D., Nov. 6.—South Dakota may still remain the mecca of divorce seekers.

Late returns and an analysis of the vote on the proposition to raise the period of residence from six months to a year, indicate that the proposition has failed and that the six month law will remain in force. Several days and a careful count will be required to decide whether Sioux Falls shall maintain its divorce colony and its easy divorce law.

CONGRESSMAN LOSES STICK PIN WORTH \$500

Effort is being made by the Washington police to recover a \$500 pearl and diamond stick pin, which was either lost by, or stolen from Representative George W. Fairchild, while on a Pullman sleeper, en route from Elmira, N. Y., to this city.

Mr. Fairchild is of the opinion that the pin disappeared a few minutes before the train pulled into the Union Station. The pin was an unusually handsome one, and highly prized by the Congressman.

REVIVALS ARE HELD.

Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets northwest, is continuing the Gipsy Smith crusade with the Rev. Samuel H. Greene and the Rev. F. H. Rust, of Rochester, N. Y., as leaders. The first meeting was held last night in the church auditorium, with the choir, and Mrs. Walter A. Gawler as soprano soloist. The meetings will continue for a week.

MRS. MOSES BURIED.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucina Bingham Moses, ninety-three years old and a resident of Washington for nearly a half century, who died Wednesday at the home of her son, Zebina Moses, 711 I street northwest, were held today at St. John's Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Samuel H. Woodrow, of the First Congregational Church, conducted the services. Interment was in the family lot at Rock Creek Cemetery.

Seeing Washington With The Times Guide

No. CXLVIII—"BERRY HOUSE."

"A T 2100 Dumbarton avenue, ladies and gentlemen, you see a three-story red brick house, built by P. T. Berry in 1830, and known as the Berry residence. "The original structure as built by P. T. Berry is seventy-eight years old, and the addition, built in 1864, and known as the annex is forty-four years old. The house has remained in the family all these years, three generations having resided there. "The house is particularly interesting for the numerous and rare antiques it contains. P. T. Berry married twice. His first wife being Marian Hall, daughter of John S. Hall, and his second wife being Sarah McKenney, a direct descendant of Henry Foxall; it is from these families that these relics and antiques come. "The furniture in the house is much older than the house itself. A great deal of it was owned by John S. Hall, and is over 100 years old, while a few pieces, handed down by Henry Foxall, are fully as old.

NEBRASKA REVERSES HOUSE DELEGATION

Will Have Five Democrats and One Republican From State in 61st Congress.

FRED W. ASHTON TO BE THE ADONIS

Handsome Young Man Defeats George Norris in Fifth—Maguire Only Out of School in 1901.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 6.—Instead of having but one Democrat and five Republicans on its delegation, Nebraska will have five Democrats and one Republican in the Sixty-first Congress, the landslide in this State having retired Pollard, Norris, Kinkaid, and Boyd.

E. H. Hinshaw, alone of the Republican Representatives, survived the wave of Bryan votes. It had been generally conceded that Boyd would be defeated in the Third district, but few expected the defeat of Pollard, Kinkaid, and Norris.

Two of the newly elected Congressmen from this State are young men, while two are elderly. J. A. Maguire, who will succeed E. M. Pollard in the First district, Bryan's home district, graduated from the State university with the class of 1901, and has been practicing law in Lincoln since that date. He is a good speaker, and a clear and logical thinker. For years, he has been a close friend of Mr. Bryan, and the latter repeatedly urged the voters of the district to elect Maguire this year.

Will Be Adonis.

Fred W. Ashton, of Grand Island, who has defeated George W. Norris, by a small plurality, in the Fifth district, will be the Adonis of the House. He is a young man of handsome features, and is an excellent speaker. He served as State senator during the last session of the Legislature, and made his mark on the floor as a ready debater.

James P. Latta, of Tekamah, successor to Judge Boyd, is a banker and farmer, and has had little experience in Governmental matters. He served as State senator two years ago. Mr. Latta will be the richest man on the Nebraska delegation. Latta owes his nomination and election to Dan V. Stephens, of Fremont, who has organized the district thoroughly as chairman of the Congressional committee for four years. Two years ago, with Stephens as chairman, Judge Boyd was able to secure election by the narrow margin of 189 votes.

Defeats Kinkaid.

Judge W. H. Westover, who has defeated the veteran Moses P. Kinkaid, served as district judge for many years. He served with Mr. Kinkaid in this capacity for a considerable time.

Congressman Kinkaid refuses to admit defeat. He served in the Republican headquarters today that he has been elected. The Sixth district, which he represents, comprises about half of the State, all of the range counties of the West being included. The vote is necessarily slow in coming in, and it is probable the country precincts will add greatly to the Kinkaid strength, for he is very popular with the men who have filed on 60-acre homesteads under the Kinkaid act of 1894.

ASSAULTS BROTHER; GETS OUT ON BOND

John Caton pleaded guilty to a charge of assault on his brother, Michael, this morning, but Assistant United States District Attorney Ralph Given asked the court to let him go under bond to behave himself.

"Caton can't behave himself," said Judge Mulwren. "He and I have been mixing up ever since we were boys. But with the admonition of the Government's attorney, Caton was permitted to go on his personal bond."

STEAL OVERCOATS.

The first few days of snappy weather have brought out the usual crop of overcoat robberies, several thefts of this character having been reported to the police. The police believe that negro sneak-thieves are responsible for the latecoats. The following have reported overcoats stolen: Edward M. Cissell, H. D. Wood, A. D. Mudd, C. C. Holland, and Mrs. Kate Judge. A thief also stole an overcoat from a dummy in front of the store of Oppenheimer & May.

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Gen. and Mrs. John A. Johnston have gone on a visit in Philadelphia until Saturday, when they will return to their home in Massachusetts avenue.

Mrs. Percy, wife of Surgeon H. T. Percy, U. S. N., has gone to New York for a visit of several weeks.

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BURROWS HOME OPENED FOR WINTER SEASON



MRS. J. C. BURROWS, Wife of Michigan Senator, Who Has Opened Their Home on Massachusetts Avenue.

Hosts at Dinner. The British Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce were hosts at dinner last evening in honor of their house guests, Sir Harry Jamilton Johnston, the governor of British East Africa, and Dr. Shadwell, of Orford College, Oxford. Invited to meet them were Mr. Justice and Mrs. Holmes, Herbert Putnam, librarian of Congress; the Second Secretary of the British Embassy, and Mrs. George Young, the military attaché of the British embassy, Colonel James, and Berceford Hope, also of the embassy.

Sir Harry Hamilton Johnston, the English author and explorer, who is visiting in this country and for the last few days has been at the British embassy with Katherine Elkins will remain at Halliburton, their estate at West Virginia, until about December 1.

Miss Nellie Sturgis, niece of Representative Sturgis, of West Virginia, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Frank D. Koonce, Jr., of 900 M street.

Gen. and Mrs. J. R. Alesbury were hosts at dinner last evening in compliment to Mrs. Worthington Ames and Mrs. Edgar P. Preston, of California, who are visiting in Washington. Among other guests were Maj. and Mrs. Moses Zebina Moses, Miss Mrs. David S. Stanley, Major and Mrs. Cheatham, Major West, and Capt. James Logan.

Mrs. Koester, wife of Major Koester, was host at luncheon yesterday at the Washington Barracks. Her guests were Mrs. J. Franklin Bell, Mrs. William H. Hall, Mrs. Langitt, Mrs. Beamish, Mrs. Bond, and Mrs. Hoffer.

Mrs. James R. Garfield, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, will return to Washington today from New York, where she has spent the last few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont are spending several days in Washington at the Shoreham Hotel supervising the work of the new house on New Hampshire avenue.

The Italian government has changed its appointment of Chevalier Altieri Serra, as counselor of the Italian embassy here, to Marquis di Montignani, who is now serving Italy as counselor of the embassy at Brussels. Marquis di Montignani will come to his post here within a short time.

Major and Mrs. Francis A. Winter are entertaining in their quarters at Fort Meyer, Edgar P. Preston and Mrs. Worthington Ames, of California.

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